Did you get, by mail, the
Darning-needles?

BOTANIC GARDEN,
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Rec'd Jan 19 1870
Ans Feb 5.

C Jany. 15, 1870

My Dear Engelmann

Your letter of
— is not before me.
I sent it at once to Torrey
asking him to bring or send
in the parcel you left
with him,

It came on Monday — has
come to-day. Left your
letter behind on desk
and says he has no
parcel for you — knows he
had one you left! but when
you came back thinks you
took it, or he left it at
your hotel for you.

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I asked him to write to you, at once — and to the hotel: but I am pretty sure he has done neither. He is ~~again~~ old and very forgetful. I expect to meet Jerry 3 days hence — at Southboro. You should write to him, & to the Hotel where you stopped!

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GEORGE ENGELMANN

The things I have for you I can send on in a small parcel. But perhaps I had better wait to see if your parcel in Southboro can be got hold of. And old Jerry is a most

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excellent soul - but any
little matter of ~~business~~ or
business or care is apt to
go wrong

Agassiz is having a very
serious time - some trouble
with brain - not severe -
but we fear it may grow
worse. And Asa G. is
in D. of France

We give you joy at
being in your own house

A week here is nearly
lost by me for work -
while I was there.
But I do not grudge
it, nor I must pull

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M. I am dying up
Enjoined
My wife sends
best regards
Prof. Holmes here
asks after you,
Ever
A Gray

Rec'd Febr 14 14
Ans March 3 ?

BOTANIC GARDEN
CAMBRIDGE, MASS

Feb. 9, 1874.

Dear Engelmann

No longer any hope that there will be any parcel to send from Saukville, so - as I was sending to St. Vasey (Richview, Ill.) & he said he had something to send to you. I added the small parcel I had here & sent through Vasey. Ask him for it. It he neglects. I paid to him.

No account against you to speak of. Only Linn. Soc. Journal 43-48. pay $4. currency.

It is long since I had from you. Mrs. Gray only so-so. Our love to Mrs. E. Ever. A. Gray

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Dear Engelmann. 9. March 1870

Yours of 2d came to-day. Our letters have not "crossed", because I have had none from you for an age, and was wondering greatly. I put your letter somewhere laid aside; did Madame E. ever get the darning-needles I sent from Mrs. Gray — in Worcester, or early December?

We 2 bundles of Arizona plants here — that I know of. You know we want our theirs together & took out specimens for me, which were laid out on white sheets here, &

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glued. But as to the original bundles — were they not sent on to Berlin with the other things you received there? I will see if I can get any trace of them here, if there, they must turn up.

I have engaged new artists of Vasey's plants about so you have the field clear. As they are very scarce as both Hitchcock & Pammel (but poor specimens) I had an idea of getting for Bissell who has them all before — over & over, — and would like — But they for Coulter,

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Thurber wrote me lately
— 2 weeks ago — that he
had your package —
asked if they could go to
you with my proofs —
I replied that I had
waited long, but had at
length sent on mine
to you (thro' Darby) —
& that he should send
that he had of yours by
express to St. Louis.
Has he not done so?
I am confident that I
sent you on my Birt.
Centrib, 1868. — But I
am not sure it arrived, if
sent before. I send it anew
way. The $4 record.
In haste ever
A. Gray

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Rec^d March 29th 1870
Ans same day

2 h. March. 70

Dear Engelmann.

Mea maxima culpa.
Last night — in bed — I
half-dreamed that
your packages were —
and to-day I went &
found them. all safe
— enough to fill a good
sized box,
I shall wait long enough
enough to hear from
you about them &
anything else you
may suggest; and

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Have packed & sent to
you — by Express?
The packages are all
nicely done up, & being
lucky were put in
an unusual place —
I am glad they are
all right —

There are 4 stout packages
" Coues & Palmer all "
2 sets Junci Am. Bor.
1 little parcel miscellaneous, &
a lot of Alaska Grasses
loosely wrapped in paper.

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GEORGE ENGEL

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I got no letter from you saying the Darwins need not for Mrs. C. was not received.

I sent them in a letter which also contained the acknowledgment of Linn. Soc., London - for Exts from your Academy — printed on very thick paper. Did not that come?

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So you have Lincus maritimus luteus.

Wright is hoping here — on $9 or a year — putting plants in the Herb. Bruner working only with his classes at Stanford.

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Agassiz's daughter all
right. But he — thro' they
say "emphysema" is in a
very doubtful case. Don't
really get much better.
Mrs. Gray — sends love —
is over run by the
visitors & some family
griefs & cares. & had a
fall — Have spine
very tender — pain under
left shoulder — Head.
I shall just get En-
graved Dune, & the 1st.
of the Mss. in printers
hands — Got a little
time only for work, put
work hard.

Ever yours
A. Gray

Rec'd April 7/8 6— April 4, 70

Dear T.

Thus of 25th is here.

I will wait a day or two more for bundle to come from Thurber, before packing box for you.

I wrote to Thurber the moment I found your bundles, and asked him to send on the parcel. But nothing yet

Your bundles are all so nicely done up that I dislike to open them unless needful.

I believe we must pay them all, here, and that

you gave me specimens
whenever there were du=
plicates - & especially of
Eriog. & Polemoniaceæ -
which are new in my
herbarium
—
The Eriogonums you will
know at once, when
you get my papers
now in Watson's hands

But I can wait till
I hear again from you
if you think there
is anything in these
heads which I ought
to look over before I
forward them to you.

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Some rascally
clerk at your Hotel
stole & pawned the
heavy letter — think=
ing there was Specie
in it, & he might
have sent on the
needles, when he
found out what they
were.

Very sorry to hear of
your illness. Hope you
are all right now,

Ever

A. Gray

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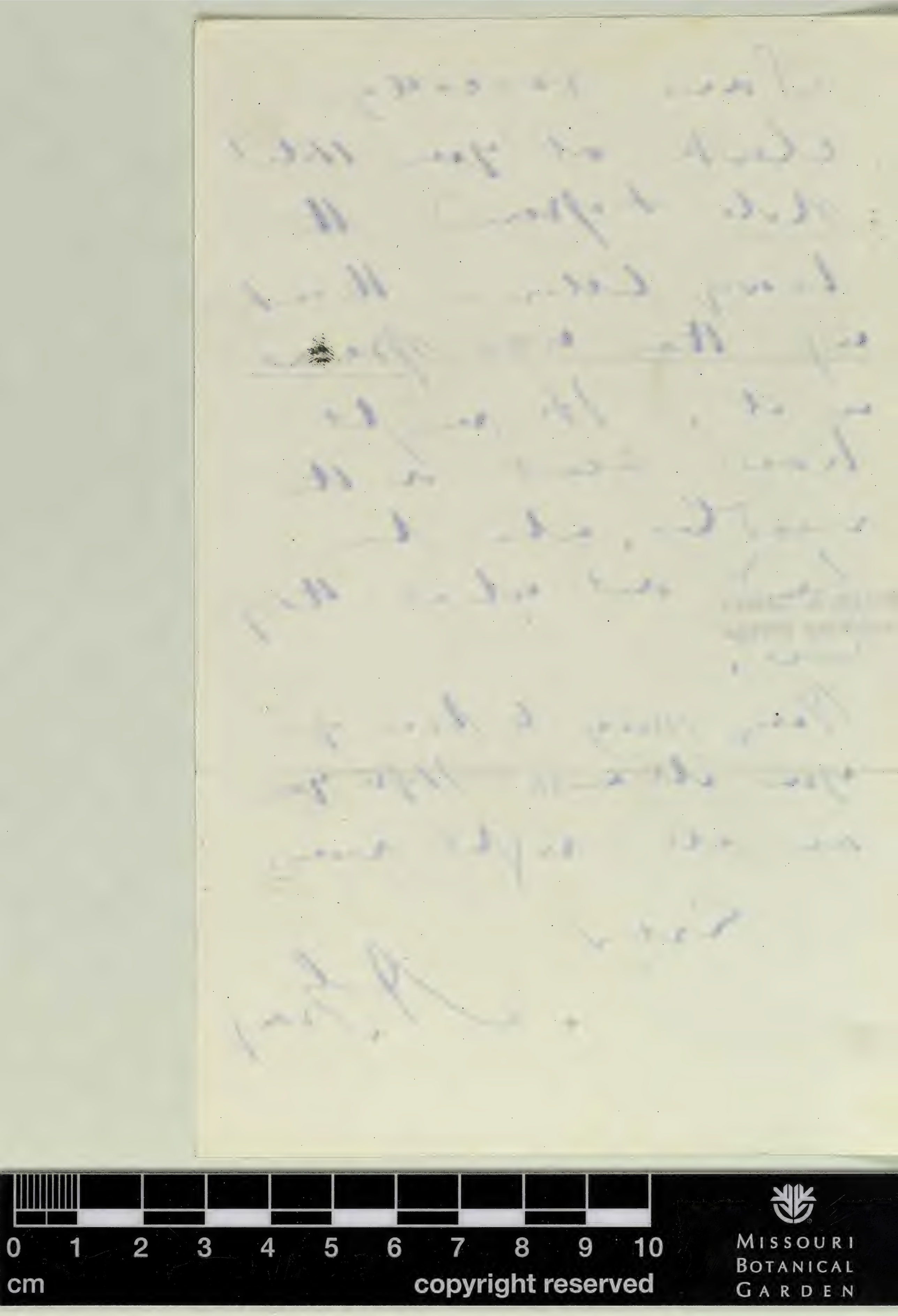

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June 5, 1872

Oh, dear D E.

I wish I could get time to write you a letter — But not a bit of time. I am such a galley-slave.. But can & shall write after a week or 2,

Very sorry we are about your bad fingers!

As to success — must pray to send mine, — nothing yet have met, But when you have made a preliminary study, & see what you need, I will look & see.

Enclosed is your receipt
for the $3. —
The Report is to
be sent here for you.
I do some putting
up Plants into pots —
but our Study for the
last 2 months — 2
2 weeks to, I am quite
at it
For anyone to for a
friend who will be
very useful to me —
I want a little lot
of Buds of Phlox like Da
which, I think you can
get hold of from any

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be written out much further.

Mrs. Gray joins with best kind remembrances

Ever Yours

A. Gray

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Rec July 5th 11

Ans July 7th

June 30. 20.

My Dear Engelmann

At length the close
work of the season is done
& most of the little ac=
commodations we may take
are secured, & now I
can go to work
with full time
Did you get the
Manop. Engravings
which I sent by mail.
I to Yucca, it
is not likely I shall
anything to help you.

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Part and parcel of your Grass Descriptions — Sketches & I will see if there is anything I have for you & a letter or so from Amer. Association — & a little parcel from Russia Grass — I should visit for more before I forward to you.

I send you a visit that may turn up to you — it has come 3 times from Dr Hill stations to me. Find

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I must dispose of it. Time is short of it.

I must now take up Ochnaceae — but I read the things. It is not matter!

Yours truly

A. Gray

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~~July 8~~ 15 July 4, 1852

~~July 29~~

Dear E.

I see at last Brt. Missouri. I suppose the Gardeners Chronicle

I see in no. of June 18. that Baker at Kew is beginning a popular account of the species of Yucca - beginning with the aloifolia group. I thought it best to call your attention to this; as Baker & yourself could mutually help each other now his attention is turned that way. Yrs. A. Gray

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Rec'd Sept 13
Ans — 25

Mt. Airy

Sept. 8, 1870

Dear C,

Well, how you Germans have smashed the French!!

A proper ending for Louis Napoleon. Serves him right.

I have your long letter of July 29, about Succa — perhaps have acknowledged it, — will pull it down.

There is a letter from Baker — came to-day, I shall not answer it, probably. There it is.

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You know some things are accumulating here for you — publications & when shall I send them.

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Yes I go with you. I, consistently, don't believe in a set of small continuous communities of people of same race & language. — Prefer large & strong countries — & expect to see an united Germany.

Very busy. Have yet, W, in any of your

yards or along road in
low ground you see
Celsia virgata — please
send me some fresh
seeds — We have lost
it for some years.

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Polemoniaceae nearly
done except Phlox.

Ever Yrs

A. Gray

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Rec Oct 25th
Ans Sept 10

Cambridge. Oct 20th. 1870

My Dear Engelmann

It is quite time that I answered yours of 25th Sept.
It is hard to get any time to write any beyond the necessary letters.

But now I take up yours and thought I would empty your pigeon-hole into a parcel—, and despatch it. But, on examination I find only —

1. Some refs of Prescod. Amer. association.

2. A parcel of Regel & Kindal's brochures from Russia — nothing of immediate interest in them.

3. A copy of Thwaites. Enum. Pl. Ceylon. - a duplicate.

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from my library

4 A very few specimens.
So I think I had better
do what I have been
doing all along. i.e. wait
till something more turns
up; - as it is sure to do some
day, - and then make one
express job of it.

MISSOURI BOTANIC
GEORGE ENGELMA

I agree with you about
Baker, You can safely
leave him up, as I have
had occasion to do on other
matters. He is an easy —
going soul, ~~opposition~~
from whom all responsibility
falls off like water
from a ducks back

#

I have sent you the Re=
publican. - Expected Saunders

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who publishes — or rather
pays for it would send
it to me. Only one
part was out when we
left — England. The cul=
tivates and looks after de-
finitions or unfashionable
plants, there we left.
I have got some Yucca
growing from Palm's
seeds — will see what
we can make of them
in time.
I have got buds of the
Schizanthus — plenty, now.
Do clear up the Abies &
all you can. I have a
fine stock of A. Engelmanni:
I suspect it will turn
out to be the N. Abies
nobilis.

Collop — work began
= with the mowing, just as
I was getting hold of Phlox.

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And ever since I have not had 6 days in which I could get set down to work and do anything. I am now getting back to the P. Indians — Dryopsis group. I can only work at such things by daylight, and daylight is absorbed by these other pressing engagements. But I hope for a end coming to same.

The exile of Brander Matthews, Huntly Kellogg — a great lack for a moderate no. of species, came in small lots — all better — Keller — Dr. Brewer. Wanted to put them — so they and all sent to me. — a pet will come to me, & that I will name — as for as I can. You write to Brewer (for fear I forget) tell him you want a full set. I saw your Teutons have whipped the French; well. I hope it will be over. & France not cut up too badly. If I were Bismarck I would have Alsace anyway. My wife away on a visit, to recruit, I am alone. Affy

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Rec'd Nov 8.
Ans Dec 10

Mr. 3, 1892.

Dear Engelmann.

Yours of 21. Oct has been some time on my table. I will take up your queries about Conif. nomenclature.

1. P. sadiata Don, if described from a Cone only may with best reason be left — as by Parlatore, — as a syn. of P. insignis — the received name — on the ground — that at a Pine described by the Cone alone is not sufficiently characterized. Such names desine being cast aside, Lyndley would stand have identified & used it, but as he did not, it is too late now to reestablish it.

Pinus tuberculata

My Doris plant is a form of P. insignis, not tuberculata, Mr Lambert's Pinus, (by Don) is still the same. But in that case, it seems to me that we have no need to adopt P. tuberculata Balfour — — Certainly never adopt "Oregon Commutter — " That is is bad as "Untuberculata" for an antithesis. Why not take the next name that belongs here after tuberculata, — say "P. Californica Hooker." But you can take "tuberculata, Balf.

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and be justified.

O. aristata Varrs

O. Balsamina :-
How did this "Report
Committee" publish?
If I know the full
circumstances of publication
I could judge — But I
respect you had best
just ignore this report —
Committee as something
intangible. & irresponsible

Mont Cacti - Institut,
names, &c — I must
say generally that
such names should not
stand in the way, when
real, well-published names
are established.

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Vasey's Callitriches

Well, send me any thro
C. autumnalis.
I have the Echinocactus
Simpsonii - from Rivetter
whom I have told we shall be
glad to receive here.
Have you sent any to Kew?

—

If the Prussians go on to
setting up Napoleons, like
nine-pins, after having bowled
them down, I shall think it
a bad ending.
My time has been all
cut up & wasted for a
month nearly - tomorrow
one good days work
for botany.

My, Gray and Mrs Gray
best regards.
Rivetter says
you have a palatial
house!
Ever Yours
A. Gray

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Ag. Herb
Dec 10

22 Nov 1870
to Dec

Dec. 3, 1870

Dear Engelmann

I am just print=
ing Polemoniaceae

Can you say
what is
Pyrenanthemum Arkan=
sanum Hrsanius !

Dec. 12
Dec. 13, p. 187.
I suppose P. muticum
yes. I am not a bit surprised
very different from Mexican figure
I am unhappy with
Monadella Californica & Both
the grievous loss of time
I suffer. Ever Your affy

A. Gray

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Rec'd Dec 21
ans Jan 9

C. 17, Dec. 1820

Manual

Dear T.

Yrs. and Seeds
Pinckneya. I have yet
once or twice, but the gardener
finds it very difficult to keep it.

I had a Replicate of Aloe Vic-
cifolia, plant several years &
but lately sent it to Hooker.

I have a spec. of Pycnanthe-
mum. Ell. Tenn. Memphis,
with very broad leaves, and downy-
pubescent - which agrees with
char. of Arkansanum, except only for
the pubescence. & differs in this
from P. muticum. I never saw
a typical P. muticum from the
West, Michaux's Brachyst.
verticillatum is a form between
muticum & pilosum - which
run together

Your Geyer 1834 Plant
N. Mission, is a real puzzle
to me. but I think it may
be my leptodon - which I make a

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species nov. If you
are sending any parcel
send your specimen one
day,

Oh. yes. your uncle
about Crepin & his
Roses. I can't attend to
him. Let him try Peter
Cawley & Co— Then may
send me his brochure, dup=
plicate

Palmer's Bucca send
not labelled — to trust to,

Nothing to go upon about
this unless except that
that Came from N. C. and
that a Spruce with cones
shorter than of alba & yet
thin & caled, turns up here
and there, along our northern
borders.

I have not seen Sarc.
Sarc, II, 189. But I sup=

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Rose it is in Library of
Hort. Soc'y, Boston. — which
I may go in & find,
But first I will ask Brewer
to copy it — as I think he
has it,

Small
Anything you want
to send Asher in the way
of a live plant — Cactus &c
send to British Minister
at Washington. Sir Edward
Thornton — address to
Royal Gardens Kew —
& he will send it in his
Despatch Bag. You send
to Parry, if you like under
Department frank, and
ask Parry to send over to
Br. minister.

Rather a surfeit of
Russia, I think, —

too much of a good thing.
Young Agassiz is home
well. His Father came
to see me lately. looked
better than I expected. But
he can not do any work
I give most of my in-
struction to an advanced
class, up here — — at all
hours — & it is killing as
to time — but a pleasant class,
Most of them will be
medical students & it
is worth while to train them
such. Gray is pr_pr —
better than lately. She
dies in fact sometimes &
and misses her the Xmas
season to you & Madame
C.
Ever Yrs
A Gray